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CITY OF LANCASTER:

Thursday Morning, Aug. 11, 1859 The Scold.

There were; not long since, two youths, male and female, who were so affection ately attached that it appeared to them that they could not live happy without each other, and consequently they soon became man and wife. But it is always the case with both man and woman, that during courtship they keep concealed many little traits and qualities which after mar-riage soon discover themselves, and the defects of the parties are both mutually known. The husband soon learns that his wife, with all her beauty, possessed also an evil and scorehing tongue, which the slightest cause sets in motion. She loved her husband with all her soul, and of this he was sensible; but he was of a

which he was afterwards sorry for.

wandering thither and hither in company with friends, he became addicted to the bottle. On his return at evening, after having decided upon the quality of various wines, with swollen eyes and stammering tongue; one may well immagine the reception she gave him. As soon as she heard the key turn in the door, she would sta-tion herself at the top of the stair, and overwhelm bim with a torrent of reproaches. He, half atunned with the clamor, and stupified with the wine in his head, after some effort at retorting in her own style, would sneak off to bed. Finaly the evil increased to such a deegree that they saw each other little, for the drunken husband elept by himself, and sometimes did not come home at night, but slept by himself, in the tavern. The wife in despair went to a "gifted lady," and asked advice of her. From this dealer in forbidden knowledge she obtained a phial of very limpid water, which she said had been broght from beyoud the seas, by a pilgrim of the greatest virtue and holiness, with the instruction, must immediately fill ber mouth with it, taking great care neither to swallow nor spit it out, but keep her mouth closed.— The lady thanked her cordially and then hastened home to await the arrival of her husband, and make the first trial of the

At length the husband with fear and dread, enters the house, and is detonished

pened) and she acts courteous and looks pleasant, but makes no reply. Peace is soon made between them. The water lasted many days, during which time they lived as harmonious as doves. The husness at home. But at last the water the phial was exhausted, and soon again they were in the field of domestic strife .-The wife again repaired to the "gilted lady," but this one said—
"Alasi the wase in which I kept the

water is broken!" What is to be be done?" asked the

"Hold your mouth," replied the sybil, "exactly as if you had the water in 14, and

your success will be the same.', . Every person similarly situated is advised to make the experiment. Every sort of water is believed to be equally good, and even without water it is thought the same end may be obtained.

How IT FRIT .- A lady friend of ours says the first time she was kissed she felt like a big tub of roses swimming in honsy, tologue, nutmegs, and cranberries. She also felt something running through her voins on feat of diamonds, escorted by several little Cupids, in chariots drawn by angels, shaded by honeysuckles, and the whole spread with melted rainbows.

The last conundrum is _"What is the difference between a stubborn horse and a postage stamp?" One you lick with a stick, and the other you stick with

(Some unsophisticated individual, who be the bright side of things, gives vent to his aspira to this wise. May be never be undeceived.) Lwish I was an editor, I really do indeed,

Get averything they need.

They got the biggest and the best And get in free to circuses And other kinds of shows. When a mammoth cheese is cut

They always gets alice, For saying Mrs. Smith knowshow To make them very bloor The largest pumpkin the longest beet, And other garden stuff, Is blown into the smetum by An editorial puff.

The biggest bug will apeak to them, No matter how they dress, A shabby coat is nothing, if You own a printing press At ladio's fairs they're almost hugged By pretty girls you know

That they will crack up everything And thus they get a hlow out free At every party feed; The reason is because they write. And other people fend.

City Sights and Thoughts.

DY GRACE GREENWOOD.

DEAR G. H. I have lately been deeply, interested reading the report of the Ohio State Reica founded on the European system, and buman natute and faith in its redeemabil-

The Report gives on the whole a cheercheleric disposition, and sometimes replied these being well understood and calculated ful courtesy toward their superiors. It have voluntarily eturned, except one. to his wife's upbraidings in a manner upon-as from the want of faith, and gen- means instruction in music, that divine On a late visit to Ohio, I met Mr. uine, long-enduring charity and philan- harmonizer and humanizer-instruction in Charles Reemelin, the Acting Commis- Here, as I have shown, are no such cutthropy in the officers-deficiencies which were not fully anticipated by the ardent and benevolent advocates of the plan.

To give you any idea of the peculiar qualities required to fit one to be a thor-

hardening influence of older criminals.

them as unfortunate brothers, rather than prison-windows. as degraded oriminals-to rouse the mana sense of honor which comes to most of inquiry or thought-and the Principal and you any more than you wish to stay. We them like a new soul. It is impressed on his assistants converse with them freely, can do nothing with so bad a boy!" them that they are not here "in durance giving them all the information in their I need hardly say that the lad not only to find his wife, whose mouth was full of them that they are not here "in durance giving them all the information in their. I need hardly say that the lad not only the charmed water, perfectly quiet. He vile," but under a needful and kindly readdresses a faw. words to her, but she says nothing. The husband became pleasant, she says to herself, behold the effects of the charmed water, and is delighted. Her husband asks her what has hapsistant officers, called "Filder Brothers." manity from brutehood, attests its august Now the young gentleman from the These assistants are with the boys at all origin, and proclaims its immortality. Penitentiary was not a favorite in the times, having charge of them in all things. Who can measure the good which may be school, he had rendered hitself no more

They also lead in devotion, by reading the of God! These divisions are marked by badges .- singing and conversation. stitution "on probation," he takes with wholesomeness of the heart.

sen of society-and some choose to remain proofs and commendations are given, re- service, promising no worldly honor, or

ments dealt out with equal faithfulness, tion resisted. and kindliness. On every Sunday morn- After the moral examination, an Elder are not so jealous, have not so tight a as well as reproof.

silent and stern, but assist them with ad- I am glad to see by the Report, that vice and the help of their hands. Idle- corporeal puhishment has never yet been tanic sport of an elephant or liou hunt .ness is held up, as not the least among the resorted to. Solitary confinement for the If in Palestine he faints and sinks to the "seven deadly sins"-as a 'vice not to be worst offences, has thus far, proved a salemployments are soon to be established .- his Elder Brother visits him daily, and Much almost all has been accomplished, by kindly talk and gentle treatment, strives form Farm—the first institution in Amer- when young idlers and vagrants have been to convince him that the punishment is not on the great principles of confidence in holy—that the sweat of honest toil is puri- inflicted reluctantly for his benefit and the the far North, keen primeval airs and subtying to the soul-the baptism of nature. | good-order of the School.

ing account of progress and success, though more than this. It means education in is comparatively easy, and some foolish the enterprise has had many serious and manners, at the table, in the school room boys have availed themselves of the opvexatious obstacles to contend with - and dormitory, -it means the acquirement portunity to steel back into the peril and These have arisen not so much from the of babits of politeness, and kindly consid- poverty from which they have been rescuvices, ignorance and weaknes of the boys, eration toward each other, and of respect- ed. All of these have been retaken or

ough and efficent officer and teacher in ry Sunday morning, and that the other give up as utterly hopeless and unredeemthis institution, I must speak somewhat hours of the day may not prove irksome to able. As near as I can recollect, it was at length of its peculiar system, and of the the boys, the teachers are accustomed to as follows:

have charge of what is called the "Moral these informal open-air services-these voice, cried, Training." The families are divided into rambling Sunday Schools, teachers and "Try him again, sir! Give him anothclasses -- and the classes into divisions .-- pupils spend the time in-doors, in feeding; er chance!"

The highest is called the "Esgle badge."- Great care is taken to give Religion a ved one young life from ruin: From that When a boy has worn this for three con- cheerful, natural aspect, while preserving hour, a change for the better took place in secutive months, he ts entitled to a dis- its grandeur and solemnity-and especial- the boy, he became tractable and orderly charge, "on probation.", Rewards are ly to guard against hypocrisy-that most and is now one of the best pupils in the given of money, books and marks of merit insidious foe of true piety -sometimes de- school. For labor over the affected tasks, the boys cleving even the deciever. The boys are You can now understand that the great recisve pay, which they may spend as they not only desired to join in public worship, obstaclelto the success of such an instituplease. For special studiousness, cleanli- but counselled to give some time, morning tion lies in the difficulty of obtaining suitnesss, or good manners, they recieve per- and night, to secret meditation and prayer, able officers and instructors. Meny bemission to sit at the "table of honor," with They are taught that cleanliness is the pi- gin bravely, but soon faint by the way the principal or commendation before the ety of the body-the outward type and Enthusiasm, though a great help, will not

wish to return-and his class are permit- in their supervisory duties.

return flung back by the great unfriendly merits and demerits are announced, re- ground-a weary, dreary field of the Lord's you this time.

in the only home they have ever known, wards and punishments awarded. Some gain, nor any sort of romantic or poetic These become "cadets," and assistants .- times the boys are called upon to pass inspiration. It is a narrow sphere of un-One of the principles most rigidly ad judgment on one of their number, and remitting, unvarying care, watchfulness is that of inflicting punishment as a calm ov's side, there is evident a touching effort ry-of monotonous mental drudgery. public judgment sometime after the of- to be just and trae.

fence not under the excitement of the Each buy is frankly conversed with, in sionaries great and ardurous as that often provocation. In the evening hour devoted tegard to his feelings and conduct during is? Though they are in the midst of the is reviewed and the rewards and punish- a record of some fact learned, or tempta- with them-upon them. They can gener-

ing the principal holds a moral review of Brother reads to the boys semething ap grasp on their worshippers as the devils in some very few places, where a peep the week just past-when he passes judg- propriate to the day's employments, or the of our corrupt civilization. Neither are can be had through the marble crevicus ment on cases reserved for his decision, and season, explaining whatever may need ex- they so cuaning and indefatigable in ratalks to the boys in a gentle, fatherly way. planation, or encourages them to read claiming their lost subjects. giving them coansel and encouragement, aloud stories or poems of their own selec-

The farm and household labor is nearly At nine o'clock there is family worship all performed by the boys under the super- and then with kindly good nights and shade of palms and pyramids to rest. Or vision of the Elder Brothers, who do not cheerful faces, that assembly of human he can rouse his drooping energies, like dener; then a few feet further is the place practical farmers, but little of the weevit, the good Bishop of Cyrene, by an ostrich where Mary stood; then, where our Lord

A common school education is given to Notwithstanding the conscientious vigieach inmate: But education here means lance of the officers, escape from the Farm

gymnastics, swimming and other manly sioner of the Institution, and truly the ward sustainments and inspirations. The teaching, counsel, and example in relig- enterprise. Among many interesting an- God's patience, while he may. All honor

character of its inmates. The Reform take them out for long walks on the Farm. The lad was a desperate character, who Farm is a beautiful tract of land near Lan. The beautiful scenery, the pure air, the had been sent to the Farm fr m the Pencaster Ohio, on which several plain and green grass, flowers, foliage, brook songs, itentiary, and who proved sullen, obstinate commodious buildings have been erected, and bird-warblings are said to be keenly and unthankful: On the first opportunias homes and schools for such vicious and enjoyed by the poor boys-many of whom ty, he ran away-was retaken, returned asyltim, such a happy home for even a incorrigible boys as have hitherto been come from the gloomy cells of fails; or the and ran away the second time. Again he few of that wretched class of boys-orphans confined in jails, penitentiaries and Hous- damp courts and reeking allays of the low- was caught and brought back, and on ates of Refuge, subject to the degrading and est quarters of the city. When they look tempting to escape a third time, Mr. Reemsround on hill and meadow, and a green elin had his neat Reform Farm clothes ta- which are the saddest product of the bea-There is no wall about the farm, there billowy stretch of grain fields, they resolve ken off him and his old zebraic prison are no gratings to the windows of the never again to lunk like heasts in dens of suit put on. Then bringing him before buildings-no ponderous locks and bolts crime and squalor; when God is feasting the whole school, he talked to him with to the doors. From the first the system is His world with sunshine, they think, with all the severity of which his kindly nature to trust the boys, even while watching a shudder, of the meagre rations of light is capable-showed to him his egregious their failing knees as they climb painfully over them with faithful vigilance-to treat which once came to them through grated folly in thus persisting in running away and slow up the steep unfamiliar path of from a comfortable home and friends, to The lads are encouraged to talk, and plunge again into want, crime and danliest and best attributes of their natures- ask questions about anything which they ger. Then pointing to the door, he saidto restore their lost self respect-to inspire see, or anything which occurs to stimulate "Go, now-you are free-we do not want

There are also other Elder Brothers, who wrought by these simple, kindly teachings popular with his fellows than with his suwatch at night, nurse them in sickness, in the fields, those great lecture-rooms of periors, yet it was touching to see how inand look after them when in confinement. Nature-the woods, those grand cathedrals stinctively their hearts softened toward him in his humiliation and distress. They Lord's Prayer, night and morning, and When the weather will not admit of believed in his penitence and, as with one

It is probable that this intercession sa-

whole school. When a boy leaves the in- evidence of the purity of the soul and the suffice as the motive power in this great work;-there abould be mre patience, forhim all he has earned therein, a change of Boys who are found peculiarly trust- bearance, fact and knowledge of human linen and a small aum of money. He is worthy are made monitors, elected by nature, wise lovinguess, and an almost dipromised a cordial welcome should be their fellows, to assist the Elder Brothers vine hopefulness-there must be that fuith in humanity, which is the recest of all wag. ted to accompany him a little way on his The hone for moral training is the most Christian virtues, even smoog reformers road, to bid him a brotherly adieu. Some important portion of the day. Then the and missionaries. This is true missionary

What to this is the labor of foreign mis ally hold what they gain. The pagan gods Marble covers all the original rock, save

When the missionary in Oriental lands grows weary he can fly to the mountains, or lie down by the sacred rivers, or in the Antaeus, fresh for the fight with any Hercules of heathendom.

In the South Seas the dreamy charm of mind healthy and brave; and everywhere in foreign lands, strange scenery, customs and peorle interest the imagination and -proventing discouragement and disgust, the moral torpor, the pangless pain, the smothered agony of enuui.

which would tax angelic attributes of love and wisdom. Ab, who of us would do betterl

I trust, dear G, that you have been interested in this account-imperfect as it is; and I hope you rejoice with me, that there has been prepared such a safe and worse than orphans, neglected stepchildren of society, ignorant and vicious, then ism and barbarism which grow rank in the very shadow of our Christianity and civilization.

May God keep the boys-strengthen virtue. May angels lead and lift them toward the upper light and peace, and may no mortal hand, thoughtless, or cruel, lay a stumbling block in their way . - Saturday

A few weeks ago a baby was taken to church to be baptised, and its little brother was present during the sacrament. On the following Sunday, when the baby was undergoing ablutions and dressing, the little brother asked mama if she intend ed to carry little Willy to be christened. "Why, no!" said the mother; "don't you'know, my son, people are not baptised

"What!" returned the young reasoner, with the utmost astonishment in his earnest face, "not if it don't take the first

We cpine that if little Charley's rule were in force, there would be a great many re-baptisms. A Negro, soon after the Revolution.

ary war, being told of the great valor of Lord Cornwallis, replied-"King George send him ober to dis

country Cornwallis, but General Washingon git at him, and scrape de corn all off, and send him back heme Cobwallis." La "Don't get above your business, as

the lady said to the shoemaker who was measuring her arikle, in order to ascertain the size of her foot.

A Pike's Peaker relieves himself in the following melodious style: "I'm sitting by the stile, Mary

Away up in the mines, Looking out for lumps of gold, And pockets all finds: But the lumps I find are very small, And precious few at that; And I feel that I have been, Mary,

A most orlmighty flat! Why does a dog wag his tail when he is eased? Because he has got a tail to

What did the feather, when it was first What did the feather, when it was tirst. Why is a sheriff a pincer in what prevents a cook from sprouted, say to the duck? I'm down on invention? Because he is a see ing mach her apron! It goes against her stom

Mount Calvary at the Present Day. James Brocks, Esq., senior editor of James Brocks, Esq., Sentir Citateling Prost, Weevil, Bee Moth, and Point the New York Express, has been traveling Prost, Weevil, Ber.

very interesting exerches of that which is to be seen there. His long experience as an editor of a daily paper, giving pith and the papers, and heard the idea advanced force to his sent-nices, and the hard practice by individuals, that the June Post was a force to his sent-nices, and the hard practice of the sent-nices of the sent-nic hered to, and with the most happy effect, though they are inclined to lean to Mer- and toil. It is a work of voluntary slave- to be seen there. His long experience as an sketches capetial inferest. We take from one of themsthe following sketch of the to moral training, the conduct of the youth the day and advised to leave in his diary, beathen, they have not the heathen always site of the crucifixion as seen at the pres-"Nothing is visible-nothing at all, of

can be had through the markle crevices other phrase, there is created to give the peep. The whole looks wheat destroyed by the weavil, than there is a series of churches or obspels— was by the front.

We believe the above theory to be in-The priests of all the religious here show correct, from the fact that the weevil makes up everything spoken of in the Scripture is appearance in the wheat at certain stathe exact place where Christ appeared ges of its growth, and from our own obto Mary Magdalene in the likeness of a gar- servations and quite a number of good chase, or stir his languid blood by the ti- appeared to Mary; then, a fragment of a if any, was seen in the wheat prior to the porphyry column, called the column of June frost. But immediately after the Flageliaba, being a piece of that to which frost, the midge, or fly, was been thick the Savior was bound when scorged by over the late wheat, depositing the egg earth, it seems to me that the touch of order of Pilate; then the prison where tolerated or excused. Little except do utary and sufficient corrective. The cul- that soil, hallowed by the footprints of Christ was confined previous to the crucimestic and agricultural labor has at yet prit in confinement is not left to lonely de-teen attempted but various mechanical spair, or uninterrupted sullen broodings, strength-causing him to spring up like true cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was dug up under the watchful a very few days after the little red cross was eye of St. Helens—a place of especial sanctity, where the very rocks weep now (the place is under ground and damp) in mournful memory; then the very column made to realize that labor is honorable and an angry return for his evil doing, but is tropical life soothes the restless heart; in of grey marble on which the Jews made by sections the early wheat that was out lime polar splondors brace up the courage and inspire the soul-in Western wilds, perils, Edventures, privations even keep the during the crucifixion, dec. dec. Every best preventative we know against the weeand people interest the imagination and local habitation; may Monkish invention stimulate the herote, philanthropic purpose and tancy are not thus content, but they wander back to the beginning of time, which Adam was modeled! Fancy and take the trouble to go with us to exercises—and above all it means constant brave, earnest, philanthropic, soul of the heroic soul must labor on very quietly, in extraordinary is the whole operatic abow, for themselves, that bee moths and worms eaching, counsel, and example in religon,

There is service in the school hall eveboy, who at one time they were about to

Sinday morning, and that the other give up as utterly hopeless and quaredeemwhich would tax angelic attributes of love

God's patience, while he may. All honor
that one rejoices at that this is not Golgotha—this is not the place of the holy Sepulchre, and that for way found out to extinminate them, yet we wise purpose the Almighty had weiled in can with a little labor assist the honer been not wise purpose the Almighty had weiled in can with a little labor assist the honer been not wise purpose the Almighty had weiled in can with a little labor assist the honer been not the can with a little labor assist the honer been not the can with a little labor assist the honer been not the can with a little labor assist the honer been not the can with a little labor assist the honer been not the can with a little labor assist the honer been not the can with a little labor assist the honer been not the can with a little labor assist the honer been not the can with a little labor assist the honer been not the can with a little labor assist the honer been not the can with a little labor assist the honer been not the can with a little labor assist the honer been not the can with a little labor assist the labor assis His only Son.

AN OLD STORY IN A NEW DREES.

Now the host was not compelled, by law, to give him but three things, that is water, and occasionally clear them out. fire and salt—two elements and one mineral-the whole insufficient to make a meal. The Zouave was not discouraged. He

lit a large fire, put a pot of water on the was beef, in the pot.

astonishment. What are you making?' she asked.

'And is it good?' unfortunately there is a trifle needed that that I have forgotten.'

Some vegetables to absorb the fat." 'That shall not be wanting; here are some

arrots and cabbage.

The Zouave took the welcome vegetables and continued to blow the fire; from time to time he stirred the stone with a spoon. It is becoming tender, said he; 'it is of that could be done. What a pity there is not

'Agreed! You shall have the first of the

and already it emits a savory smell.

'I do not know if it is true,' said the few bugs about our potatoes, but hear of Zonave, speaking to bimself, but they have them in other localities. have affirmed to me that some cloves and a little garlie were not superfluous in this The old woman had gone to far to stop

at a trifle; the accessories were brought; tain periods of the year, and our most soiand ten minutes after; the foot soldier entific, practical and observing men have served up an admirable Julien which delighted his hostess.

ready to depart, the old woman found redators. the stone entire in the pot, and wished to return it to her guest.
"Thanks," said he, with the most perfect coolness, "I do not like ment heated over again"

Why is a sheriff's officer like a useful

Larmer's Column

greater benefit than a damage to the munity; or in other words, that it was a God-send. Some of the reasons they give

for such theory, are as follows: They say it (the frost) killed the wee the origional Calvary—if this be Calvary. vil, consequently the frost saved more Marble covers all the original rock, save wheat than it destroyed. Or, to see another phraze, there would have been more

Now what has been the result? In ma our Savior sit while they crowned him of the way of the weevil, was killed by the with thorns, and mocked him; then the frost, and that which was later ripening historical point of the New Testament vil is, to plow deep, now early, and make here in Jerusalem has not only a name, but drains so that no water will stand near the

Again these same persons say the frost here on the grounds of the holy Scripture killed off the bee moth, showing again that "the centre of the earth," and the spot they have not been very close observers. even whence was taken the clay from We can show these gentlemen, if they will that one rejoices at last this is not Calvary are as plenty as - usual. The bee-moth, against their depredations. In the first place, secure good, tight Hives or Palaces, so that no insect can get in at any place only where the bee enters. Immediately The Zouaves have to father a good under that, place a miller drawer with a many old jokes and stories. The follow- crevice just large enough to let in the iniling, which we read a good many years ago. Jer or bee moth, but not large enough to has been received, and one of these indi-let a bee enter, have a fine sereen between viduls made the hero of it. It is good, said miller drawer and where the bee anhowever, and will bear a resurrection:] ters, so that the worms will be found in A Zousve of the army of Italy was bilwife was the most avarietous in the whole the bees. Another simple and easy method with the old or common box hive, is to of the country around. od with the old or common box hive, is to The Zouave had drunk his pay on the raise it a little from the platform, and put march, and sold his bread for more drisk in elders or any other small hollow stick so as not to set out sur une seul jambe. - for the bee moth to secrete themselves in,

It is also said by some individuals that the the frost killed the potito bug, showing again that their knowledge was limited .hearth, and then went coolly to seek a large If they had been with us a few days ago. stone, which he carefully placed, as if it or would take the trouble to exemine for themselves, they would find their theory The good woman opened her eyes with based upon erroneous principles and have ing a sandy foundation. It is with the potato bug the same as with the bee moth and woavil, we believe there has been no 'So good you could link your fingers; way yet found out to entirely guard against them. We have tried at different sensons, plaster and ashes, lime, soap-suds, frequent stirring the ground, taking a brush and driving them out, &c. At times the above remedies appeared to have the desired offect, and at other times the potato tops would be nearly destroyed in spite of all

A few days ago we suddenly found our a good quality. What a pity there is not a little hog's lard to give it a flavor.

'My faith, my boy,' said the old woman, if have never eaten flint soup, and if you premise me a plate, I will go and get some

A few days ago we suddenly found our potatoes awarming with striped bugs half an inch or more in length. In a day or two they had striped many of the tops bare of the local process. leaves. We set to work and threw up a little freeh dirt around the hill, and put about half a table-spoonfull of plaster to each hill. Since then we have seen bu

Now to sum the whole metter up: midge or weevil, the bes-moth, and the potato bug, make their appearance at cerbeen put to their wit's end to devise means The next day, when the Zonave was to thoroughly operate against these dep-

The above is from close observation and practical experience.

The coat of a horse is the gift of nature that of an ass too often the work of

What prevents a cook from swallowing